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SALT LAKE HIGH

Eleven Defeated on the Utah Field.

JUNCTION CITY LINE HOLDS NEW GAME BEATS THE OLD

AND NO INJURIES.

Meeting a greatly improved team and on a field where the greater weight of their opponents told, Salt Lake High school had all it could do to defeat Ogden High school yesterday by a score of 10 to 0 on Cummings field. While the condition of the field made luck a prominent factor, it broke about even, with, however, the Junction city rooters figuring luck largely in their defeat.

The game was a fine exhibition of football and the good condition of the players was seen in no injuries or time taken out.

In the Junction city line the Red and Black ran up against a stone wall, and by skirting the ends and in the use of the forward pass only were gains made by the local eleven.

Of the two touchdowns, one was earned by good, hard football, while the other was made possible by a fumble by an Ogden back.

Once with the ball on Salt Lake's one-

Once with the ball on Salt Lake's oneyard line, the visiting eleven hurled itself
three times into the fray, but found a
line holding at the crucial time.

The defensive game of Worthman, the
runs of Gallacher and the line plunging
of Goodspeed stood out in the Red and
Black play, while Fullback Douglas and
Moren made consistent gains for Ogden.

The first touchdown came in the middle
of the first half. From midfield Rommey
was sent through the line-on a split buck
for twelve yards. Gallacher circled the
end for thirty yards, followed by Worthman for fifteen. Goodspeed and Wheeling
tore large holes in the Ogden line, and
Romney slipped through untouched.
Goodspeed plowed through the ranks for
seven, placing the ball on Ogden's fiveyard line. Romney carried it over on
the first down. Wheeling missed the goal,
which was almost impossible owing to
the slippery pigskin. Score, 5 to 0 in
favor of the High school.

Rocters Are Happy.

Slipping, stumbling and falling, weighted down with mud from head to feet,
compelled to use a ball literally made of
clay and at times blinded by wind and
snow, Utah and the Soldiers battled yesterday afternoon on Cummings field.
The result was a decisive victory for the
Crimson eleven. Score 20 to 5. In the
game five touchdowns were made, but
the score tells of the respective merits
of the two elevens and despite the fact
that the weather conditions made fast
football impossible, Utah outplayed the
Soldiers. It was the case of a quick,
snappy eleven trained in both the old and
new style of football against men, who
while older, and equally as heavy, were
not able to cope with the whirlwind plays
of the new game shot at them in many
forms.

Soldiers Have Backing.

The post people backed their team with

The second half Ogden received the kick, Stone being downed in his tracks by Worthman. Both teams fought harder kick, Stone being downed in his tracks by Worthman. Both teams fought harder in this half than ever before. It was a stubborn contest that followed for the next ten minutes, neither side being able to advance the ball. The Ogdenites seemed to discover a weak point in the Red and Black line and Douglas plowed through for several large gains. Moran now advanced the ball to the Red and Black 35-yard line, where Ogden missed a drop kick by only a small margin. The High school punted out of danger. A series of line plunges by Goodspeed and Wheeling carried the ball to Ogden's 35-yard line. Here the prettiest forward pass of the day was executed. The ball was snapped back to Wheeling, who for a moment remained motionless. An Ogdenite was about to down him when he tossed the ball over his head, at the same time shutting the Ogden man out of the play. Fitzpatrick circled the end for several yards, and then tossed the pigskin to Romney, who carried it to the one-yard line. Goodspeed carried it over for the second touchdown, but Wheeling missed goal. Score, 10 to 0 in favor of Salt Lake. Ogden then played furiously, and played the High school off its feet, advancing the ball steadily until she arrived on the Red and Black five-yard line. This was Ogden's only chance during the entire game for a touchdown, but the Red and Ogden's only chance during the entire game for a touchdown, but the Red and Black lads braced and the Ogden players piled up as though hitting a stone wall. The Lineup.

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Lake High school.	

WEST POINT PLAYER HURT

Taken From the Harvard Game Unconscious, and His Recov-

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 30.—The Vancouver Rugby eleven was defeated by the University of California team today, by a core of 30 to 0. The northerners were putplayed, outwelghed and outgeneraled by the collegians.

TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR SOLDIERS DOWNED

Only by Furious Play Is Ogden Gridiron Sea of Mud, but Men Struggle in Desperate Play.

PLAY FAST FOR MUDDY FIELD ROOTERS BRAVE SNOWSTORN TO CHEER THEIR TEAM.

Rooters Are Happy.

The Red and Black rooters were wild delight, and put new spirit into the High school attack. But Ogden was never in danife half had the better of the deal, although and put new spirit of gameness that won half had the better of the deal, although and put new lightly of the popeles hacked the remainder of the half had the better of the deal, although and put new lightly of the same spirit of gameness that won half had the better of the deal, although and put new lightly of the same spirit of gameness that won half had the better of the deal, although and the obstact of the same spirit of gameness that won half had the better of the deal, although and the obstact of the same spirit of gameness that won here if lightly of their gaining the peaceful stance—just a little war in a peaceful sort of fashion for the time ball, drew the position of quarter-back, whether he had any other qualifications or not. It was on the same principle that the fattest boy drew the position of center.

That is the reason why coaches are now much given to thought when they decide upon their quarter-backs for the same spirit of gameness that won half had cheered until the final call of time.

Second Half.

The second half Ogden received the kick, stone being downed in his tracks by our the field was seen in the east stands, where 520 buff-coated enlisted men same and cheered until the final call of time.

The second half Ogden received the ball it knew how. Not a yard was a part of the teams, if not always the smallest chap with which they can get into action the special to destroit the star of their gamen. His end runs, or end distance—just a little war in peaceful sort of fashion for the time ball, drew the position of quarter-backs for the ball, drew the position of the time same print was peaceful sort of the same print was a peaceful sort of the same print was peaceful sort of the time and the more celority. Anderson, the star of their gamen, was bear the act of the star of their which, and the more celority with gained without a struggle and when the Fort eleven started a rush of desperate plunges through the line cries of "Hold 'em, Utah" came from the cheering section of the students with a vim.

Fumbles played an important part in the play, but luck broke even, only once when in the second half Utah kicked three times and recovered the ball each time did chance break against the Sol-

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time, did chance break against the Soldiers.

It was on the forward pass and runs from an open formation that Utah made ground. Line plunges netted small gains, but the Soldiers fought hard and the new game was found easier.

On two occasions when Utah rushed the ball inside the Fort five-yard line it took three downs to get the ball over and the army team only failed by inches from staving off the attack.

As stars of the game there were many in Cereghino, their 140-pound half, the Soldiers had a wonder. Quick as a flash both on his feet and in diving through holes he was responsible for most of the ground gained by the army. From the stands time and again was heard the wish that it was a dry field so that the opportunity.

Garey Plays Ball.

quarterback Lieutenant Garay played a wonderful game on defense, his tackling being particularly hard. While a trifle slow in getting his plays away Garey avoided fumbles and he followed

Garey avoided fumbles and he followed the ball at all times.

Lieutenant Dixon at right end was a tower of strength on defense and the gains through him were small. Mulcahy, the crack kicker of the post, while unable to show his ability, was responsible for some good gains through the line:

Coach Maddock's freshmen showed the class that was expected of them. Romney's open field work, the line plunging of Sweitzer and the running of the team and all-around heady playing of Love at

of Sweitzer and the running of the team and all-around heady playing of Love at quarter told of coming stars.

Jack Loell, the former Michigan star, showed a fine knowledge of the game, and his handling of Utah's def nse was remarkable, as well as the skill with which he executed the forward pass. In the playing of Captain Tillie Olsen, the veteran of the eleven, the merit of his election on the All Western eleven was easy to see.

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While but twice was Utah held for downs, the Soldiers' defense was always stubborn and on the third down a kick was usually resorted to.

A return game between the two elevens is awaited with great interest with the hopes of a dry field.

Game in Detail.

Taken From the Harvard Game Unconscious, and His Recovery Doubtful.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Eugene A. Byrne of Eurfalo, member of the senior class of the U. S. Military academy, and tackle on the 'vareity football elevan, and take the other of the senior class of the U. S. Military academy, and tackle on the 'vareity football elevan, and take the other of the senior class of the U. S. Military academy, and take the other of the senior class of the U. S. Military academy, and take the control of the take the control of th

parently similar to that suffered today by Cadet Byrne in the West Point-Harvard game.

Loell kicked to Soldiers, bucked Utah's line for a loss. Garey kicked, Johnson of Fort recovered. Soldiers net elegram exercising sympathy with the corps of cadets at West Point when they learned that Cadet Byrne's injury was learned that Cadet Byrne's injury was serious.

CALIFORNIA WINS.

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Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 20.—The Vancouver for touchdown. Score, 20-5.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 20.—The Vancouver yard line.

The Lineur.

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Time of halves, 35 minutes and 30 seconds.

Bennion, referee; McNiece, umpire; Callahan, head linesman; Oglesby, field judge.

KANSAS UNDEFEATED.

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Topeka, Kan., Oct. 20.—Kansas university kept her season's record clean of defeated an all-western to feat today by defeating Washburn college, 17 to 0. Sensational tackling and fast playing characterized the game.

Back Field of Fighting Soldiers



Lieut. Gary, Lieut Huddleson, Mulcahy, Cereghino,

SPEED, ACCURACY AND JUDGMENT ARE ESSENTIALS OF GOOD QUARTERBACK

ers of artificial growth. If there is one every one of them as well as he does position more than another in which the his alpha, beta, gamma. team and at the same time keeping a careful watch on the work of opponents.

Because one player is possessed of the ability to pass the ball better than another, and is not quite so large as some of his companions, it does not follow that he is a morocco-bound edition of a first time to shut his eyes during the hasn't time to shut his eyes during the game. He must be able to take the points of the companions of the companions of the same of the duckshooter. He must know football well enough to be informed of the knowledge of both new and old football than did their opponents, and better team work.

Both teams relied largely on the old in the proposed of the state of the companions of the

Quarterbacks in football are not play-, remember the signals. He must know

football candidate must have football The quarterback must be quick of dissense it is behind the line, guiding the cernment and as rapid in judgment as team and at the same time keeping a the duckshooter. He must know foot-

In the older days of football, before Americans had learned how to make so much of a game which, after all, is mostly a contest of American ideas, the smallest chap who presented himself for a place on the team, if he happened to be tolerably fair in passing the ball, drew the position of quarterback, whether he had any other qualifications or not. It was on the same in with one glance all the doings of the football field and to make up his mind in an instant when his team is on the offensive which play he shall choose he same and the new and more open game. Wisconsin tried the forward pass several times and only two of these were successful. Northwestern did not use this play until near the end of the game and this lone attempt failed distance—just a little war in a peaceful sort of fashion for the time being.

for quarterback the player who can properly.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The fifth Vander- | was moved up from third place to first Alco car, the only six-cylinder machine in the race. His time for the 278.08 miles was 4:25:42, an average speed of remained clouded for several hours

62.8 miles per hour. Edward H. Harker, driving a fortyfive-horsepower Kiat, finished second, five minutes and fifteen seconds behind Grant. William Knipper, driving a winner.

forty-horsepower Chalmers-Detroit, The early part of the race was badly forty-horsepower finished third.

by Wishart, an amateur, and the Atlas, erate power. These smaller cars redriven by Knox, were the only remaining machines among the fifteen entrants for the Vanderbilt cup which were still on the course at the end of Compared with previous Vanderbilt

cup races, the contest this year, reduced to the level of an ordinary stock car event, was tame and spiritless. Although accidents to cars were numerous and machine after machine was slightly better than fifty-eight miles an retired, no one suffered any serious injury. The weather and road conditions were unsurpassed. The most optimistic estimates place the crowd at not less

than 150,000. Poor management and lack of offi- 3:10:21 2-5. His average speed was 59.8 cial judgment married the race from miles an hour. beginning to end. One of the worst instances of this occurred just before the finish, when it was suddenly discovered piloting a Fiat, and Louis Chevrolet that the official timers had omitted to driving a Buick, were among the first credit Grant's Alco with its twentieth to be put out of the running by acci-

bilt cup race was won today by Harry and the starter rushed out on the track to wave the checkered flag which indi-F. Grant, driving a sixty-horsepower cated that the driver had finished the

Because of this hitch Grant's victory after the conclusion of the contest. It was not until after a stormy meeting between Mr. Vanderbilt and the officials

uddled by the simultaneous running The other cars, the Mercedes, driven of the lesser contests for cars of modmained on the course for ten and fifteen laps, respectively, passing and being passed by the big cars and making the task of the timers a puzzling one. In the shorter of these two races the Massahequa sweepstakes, Joe Matson, Army 6. twenty-five-horsepower driving Chalmers-Detroit, finished first, coverng the 126.4 miles in 2 hours 9 minutes 52 2-5 seconds. His average speed was

> Hills cup was won by R. W. Harroun driving a thirty-two-horsepower Mar-man, who completed the 189.6 miles in

The two best drivers entered in the Vanderbilt cup race—Lewis Strang piloting a Fiat, and Louis Chevrolet dents to their cars. Strang came to When he came round on his twenty- grief before completing his second lap first lap it was at first recorded as the twentieth. As he came in sight for his twenty-second and final round the mistake was noticed and the score board inder forced him to quit the race in the

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 30.-Wisconsin defeated Northwestern 21 to 11, in a hard gridiron battle on the new Northwestern field today. Wisconsin displayed far more

in with one glance all the doings of the then was there a flash and the new and

scored twice on the Army here today in hard-fought game of football, and down. a hard-fought game of football, and Neither Michigan nor Syracuse suf-would probably have added at least an-other field goal to her tally had not time second football game between the two

other field goal to her tally had not time been called ten minutes early in the second half because of serious injuries received by Byrne, the Army left tackle, whose condition is critical. The final score:

Harvard, 9; West Point, 0.

Harvard gave the best exhibition of the forward pass seen at West Point this year. The passes were not long, but they were sure; only one failed. The Army tried the on-side kick—once in the first half for a gain of 35 yards, and once in the second half for a loss, when the ball went direct to Leslie, the Harvard left halfback, who caught it.

Frothingham's poor judgment of punts lost Harvard much ground in the first half, but his accurate following of interference and Leslie's brilliant running through broken fields were substantial factors in obtaining the crimson her victory.

Hered from over-confidence before the second football game between the two universities.

The game, showing the relative merits of the Yale coaching system as compared with that of Yost, came as a triumph for the west. Coach Jones in developing his men.

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It was the best game between the two since the fall of 1906. Of the six games prior to 1907, the game in 1902 was the only one in which Harvard scored more than one touchdown, and this same was the only one in this same game was the only one in which West Point scored on the Crim-son. The score was: Harvard 14,

SPRINGVILLE FOOTBALL. Springville, Oct. 30.—The Hungerford academy of Springville and the Proctor academy of Provo have been playing a series of football games, resulting in a victory for the Springville eleven. The last game of the series was played at Provo Saturday, the score being: Hungerford, 14; Proctor, 8. The feature of the game was the work of Crandall at fullback and Knold at quarterback.

of Missouri today defeated Iowa State college, 13 to 12. Iowa scored all her points in the second half.

Hanlon suffered concussion of the brain from a kick in the head. He became delirious but regained consciousness to night, and will recover.

DRAW COLOR LINE.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 30.—In deference to the wishes of the Missouri university

Pull the third lever to the right until the bell rings. It's a vote for fusion and honest city government.

STAGG'S MEN LOSE GAME PENNSY WINS FRO Great Crowd Sees Minnesota Roll Up a Decisive Score Against Maroons.

30.-Minnesota defeated Chicago before 20,000 persons here today, 20 to 6. The game gives Minnesota an excellent chance to win the middle western championship. Minnesota scored a touchdown in each half and converted the first one into a goal. Captain McGovern of Minnesota kicked three goals from the field in the first half, which ended with the score 15 to 0 for Minnesota. Toward the end of the second half, with the ball on Minnesota's 15-yard line, Page made the best forward pass of the game to Sauer, who planted the ball on Minnesota's 3-yard line. Crawley was pushed over for a touchdown and Page kicked goal.

McGovern of Minnesota was hurt, his collar bone being broken just before the close of the game.

The game was a crucial test for both teams as each was an important contender for the middle western championship and the elevens had been coached all season with this contest in view.

Poth teams compalished of helms crips Minnesota scored a touchdown in each

season with this contest in view.

Both teams complained of being crippled. Johnston, the fast Minnesota halfback, was out of the game on account of a broken leg.

Chicago was favorite in the betting at

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Farnam. C. Badenoch
Powers. R. G. Erhorn
McCree. R. T. Kelley
Rademacher. R. E. Sunderland
McGover. Q. B. Page
(Captain.)
Resenwald or

Yost's Eleven Shows Old-Time Speed

moralized a week ago, was splendid.
The blocking and tackling, which have been Michigan's weak points this year, were the strong points of today's playing.
The game was

Player Fatally Hurt.

Syracuse team, covered the distance to Syracuse's goal. Ten minutes later Borleske, Michigan's left end, received a forward pass from Allerdice and raced down the field 45 yards for a touch-

	The Lineup.
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one in IOWA MAKES GARRISON FINISH JUST TOO LATE

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 30.—The University of Missouri today defeated Iowa State college, 13 to 12. Iowa scored all her points in the second half.

Hanlon suffered concussion of the brain

to the wishes of the Missouri university football team, which it opposed today the Iowa state team omitted negro Alexander from the line-up.

Northrop Field, Minneapolis, Pinn., Oct. Redmen's Coach and Player Mix With Officials and Are Ousted.

Edwards' action, Wauseka attacked the official and struck him a hard blow on the jaw. Other players quickly stopped Left Tackle Fretz of Pennsylvania then came to Edwards' assistance, and his remarks and actions were such as to cause the officials to order him from the game. About this time Coach Warner came running on the field. There was an argument, and Edwards summoned a policeman and had both Wauseka and Warner escorted behind the lines.

Warner escorted behind the lines. In the argument, it was asserted by Pennsylvania authorities, Warner declared that Referee Okeson of Lehigh was not fair to the Indians. When this was brought to Warner's attention, he said he did not charge Okeson with giving the other side the game, but said that he told Okeson that he had given Pennsylvania a touchdown she had not earned. Warner also said that he told Okeson he was doing all he could for Okeson he was doing all he could for Pennsylvania. Later in the same half an Indian, who is said to have been a former player, was removed from the side lines by Edwards for alleged offen-

Pennsylvania's game was by far the best that it has played this season. The bright star was Miller, the Pennsylvania captain, whose splendid end running carried the ball half the length of the field twice for touchdowns.

Yost's Eleven Shows Old-Time Speed and Puts the Eastern Team to Rout.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 36.—Syracuse yas beaten 43 to 0 by Michigan this

feated by two points by Princeton, the navy, in the game this afternoon, showed such marked improvement in form as to give her supporters great encouragement. The score was 5 to 3 in the Tigers' favor, the navy's tally being made on a neat placement goal from the thirty-yard line by Dalton. Princeton's touchdown was the result of straight line plunging, in which Tiger beef was more than the midshipmen could withstand. Ballen falled in his try for a goal.

The game during its initial period was one in which the superb punting of Dalton kept the ball in Princeton's territory most of the time. Aside from this punting, the navy was at a disadvantage most of the time, although Dalton and Richardson occasionally got through for good line gains. Princeton's score was made on straight plunging. showed such marked improvement in

plunging.

Although the first half ended with the score 5 to 3 against the navy, they had played the better ball and kept the leather in Princeton territory all of the time. Dalton's long high punts greatly outdistanced all of Read's kicks.

The second half

the first, so far as punting went. Dal-ton's booting constantly got the leather out of danger, only to have the heavy Tigers drive down with relentless force to within the danger zone.

STARS AGAIN ON TOP.

The Stars won from the Ninth South Red Sox yesterday afternoon on the Sev-enth South grounds, by a score of 11 to 6. Muddy grounds made fast play im-

StillwellL. E Linford
McCallopL. T Torgensen
Simms Langton
Casey Campbell
Levier R. G Hayes
Carroll
Olsen R. E Lewis
Harris Q. B Ward
BrinkleyL. H. B Jones, Watson
RomneyR. H. B Taylor
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Cross, 0. At Providence—Brown, 12; Massachu

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Park College, 0.
At St. Louis—Indiana, 30; St. Louis, 0
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 24; Pur At Des Moines—Drake, 32; Grinnell, 0.
At Iowa City—Missouri. 13; Iowa, 12.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and
Jefferson, 46; Waynesburg College, 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 17; Missis-At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth, 12; Holy

setts Agricultural College, 3.
At Indianapolis—Depauw, 12; Butler, 6.
At Laramie—Colorado 44, University At St. Joseph, Mo.—Haskell Indians 14, Rolla School of Mines 10.
At Salem, Ore.—Final: University of Oregon 29, Willamette university 0.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS PURDUE versity of Illinois defeated Purdue university 24 to 6 today. The score at the end of the first half stood:
Illinois, 8; Purdue, 6.
In the second half the Illinois played in whirlwind style and scored three touchdowns in short order. Purdue was continually on the defensive.

AMERICANS AT SOCKER

Love of Utah recovered. Long run by
Love for 45 yards. Walker sent over
for touchdown. Score, 20-5.
Half ended with ball on Soldiers' 35yard line.

The Lineup.

Soldiers.

Utah.
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Keisch-Lanning...L. T.........Home

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here today in a socker football game for
the Sir Ernest Cochrane cup, valued at
\$1,500. The score was 4 to 0. Hector
Eastwood, outside right on the English
team, suffered a severe injury to his left
eye and may lose the sight of that member.